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BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS.

The announcement in this morning's as they must be wiped and polished more or papers of several maidens declining to less daily, or they are as delighful as a plane fulfil the promise to wed which they had case with the dust on. Few floors are good made to certain gentlemen leads one to enough to bear the dark paint and shelconsider how binding an engagement is, lac which makes the most satisfactoril In some countries the betrothal of young cheap finish, clear and handsome as polpersons is a rather ceremonious proceed.

ing and they are regarded as bound to each other by a pretty tight bond. In this land of the free it looks sometimes as if the Summer tales about young women. It is cheap, letting the household if the Summer tales about young women off so much dradgery, dust and discomfort, engaging themselves to three or four felpius the brilliant, clean effect. But few

alters materially the relations of the engaged people to each other it seems right finds nothing available to warm, soundless to withdraw from it. It seems strange that any man or woman can insist on through, and feeling to the foot much like

any style can be used in the hair either as the brief and bloody days of their courtaine, a quarter inch through, and feeling to the foot much like

Ethiopia presented to the explorer during the brief and bloody days of their courtaine, a filet, coil band or support for the puffs.

Nell Nelson, marrying one who rebels against it.

one of the contracting parties which make for instance, dreing it right through, in it impossible to regard the other as a patterns, without the tac-tac left by fitting companion for life. In that case fatters, without the tac-tac left by a patterns, without the tac-tac left by a pattern by a patterns, without such as a pattern by a pattern by a patterns, and the sooner we get rid of them the better. Cotton carriers by a pattern by a pattern b necessarily appears a little contemptible. everything they should not Any girl who lightly tilts her lover is worthy of the strongest reprobation. A fore the engagement.

HOME WILCOMES.

The traveller who touches again his at home. It is one of those testimonies Make a mixture of half a pound of white Caswhich appeal to the more delicate senti- tile soap, five pounds of oatmeal and one ments of the human heart.

yesterday who were greeted by numbers the sitt and use like a sponge. If the high yesterday who were greeted by numbers pricetesses of the toilet shope and baths can be believed this makes "a lovely soft, thick interesting to remark the different spheresthey fill. Archbishop Corroan, a the skin as smooth, white and velvety as a quiet, unassuming prelate; Mr.Chaunch child's and gives the flesh a delicious odor M. DEPEW, President of the New York of violets," It will cure skin diseases, remove Central and of half a dozen minor organizations, and Mr. RICHARD CHOKER, the Tammany big chief, were the three, and they represent religion, business and

When demonstrations of welcome are spontaneous and are rendered to personal worth they are valuable and compliment. been gratified at the warmth of their

TAX ON ART.

What is more galling than to see some thing done with no reason for it, which antagonizes the people most deeply versed over which the wrare are fitted. in knowledge on the point, and which hurts the people at large?

To put a tax on foreign works of art sent to this country is a stupid, baleful It looks a part of her head when it is on, thing. If anybody could desire this one continuing and accentuating the lines of would suppose it would be the native ar. her face in the prettiest possible way. The tists, who seemingly are " protected " by upturning brim is of gray velvet with a this stily course. But they are unanimous gray velvet knot in front. The low crown in rejecting the tax on art work from is of soft folds of gray cloth. The brim abroad.

We are still wofully deficient in point of art appreciation. Improvement in turning towards the front. this respect can only come from the education which contact with good art confers. And now, by mis stupid tax, we enhance the difficulty the people have in to his serious injury, appealed to the mercy the cost. refining their mathetic faculties. When of the magistrate on the ground of her des- young ladies do not wear gem jewelry; will the nation cry down this outrage?

A besotted, narrow notion has more hold than tons of good logical thought. Prejudice is stronger than good argunt. The advantages which would be had from the opening of Museums of Art, of Natural History or the like on Sundays was left penniless. She had since lived by are obvious. And yet in spite of intelligent protest the doors of our own Metropolitan Museum of Art are as tightly closed as those of a receiving vault on the day when the mass of the people could enjoy its treasures best. This is a shame, and should be constantly decried.

Cardinal Taschenzau demanded a position nearest to Prince GEOLGE of Wales at the banquet given by the Canadisn suthorities. Certain high officials destitute condition to limit her sentence to rebelled at this. The point is one of one week's imprisonment. diplomatic etiquette entirely. In aristocracies where rank determines precedence things like this are "cut and dried." It should be an easy matter to find out the etiquette on the point, and that justifies or nullifies the Cardinal's

All the sotresses and singers who come hare to republican America after a sojourn in England invariably bring in the Prince to be a bar to the other stags of "Our Mary's of Wat as in the "advance talks." They career, after all. of Walks in the "advance talks." They know what an "ad" is the patronage of the Prince. Bah!

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How to Pacify a Creditor. From the Burlington Prac Prace. Mrs. Blobson-There's another bill from Rengott. I am afraid he is getting uneasy.

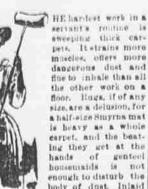
Mr. Blobson—That's so. I must step in
te-morrow and order some more goods.

Where Protection Is Needed. Life 1

Dicky (entering the club in a state of great tation)—Oh!
horns of Clubmen—What's the matter?
loky—A wiotous fellow on the street inted ma.
hourse—What did he got
loky—He—he looked at no.
hourse—Call the police.

Interest to the Gentler Sex.

Stained Floors Versus Carpets-Cold Baths-How to Make a Wash-Bag-Manieures Dying Out,



servant's routine is sweeping thick carpets. It strains more muscles, offers more body of dust. Inlaid to the toilet. floors are costly to lay and to keep in order.

lows during vacation time might be true. | floors are smooth enough to be satisfactorily Should any notable change occur which polished this way, and in preparing for comfort in Winter the wise housekeeper Facts may come to the knowledge of way of decorating it, in East India colorings

One reads and hears a great deal about the man who throws over a girl through New York women who take cold baths. levity is beneath contempt. Think be- Don't believe it. The New York women are too fond of their good looks to squander them in cold plunges.

Here is a recipe for a new-fangled " wag tion from it can find nothing dearer to bag, and make it four inches square, with or gold. him than the hearty welcome of friends double seams to keep the contents inside. pound of orris root. The soap must be pow-Three distinguished Americans arrived dered. Pour this in the violet bag, sew up lather, turns the water milky white, makes tan, take off freckles and cure neuralgia.

> There is a sudden and unexpected indifference to manicured finger nails. The queens of that profession are living from hand to without forgeiting the singer and the mouth; shops are for sale, rents are in song? arrears and things are gloomy generally.

There is a wild rumor afloat that the New The three gentlemen must have port beauties have taken up the face massage treatment. This luxury retails at the rate of \$5 a toile&

> Even the tailors are building high shouldered sleeves for the elegant long coats and jackets. This became necessary to accommodate the high shoulders in the dresses

The jaunty, close turban hat is made for the girl with the retrousse nose, the pansy-like face and the big, mirthful, gray eyes. turns up sharply in the back and is trimmed with high clustering loops of gray velvet

A widow charged at Vienna the other day with throwing a wine bottle at a man's head treatment, the workmanship regulating titute condition. She told the following story of her life; She said she had been called "the beautiful Emily, " and was the famous model who posed for several of Haus Markart's largest mythological pictures. Afterwards she had married a well-to-do manufacturer, whom she taught to be idle and found of luxury, so that at his death she gentlemen describing her destitute position, which was such that she had not often a meal or a fire, and never a rag to put upon The pattern is heavy, and as a result lame her back. She was especially animated in informing the court that, while she gencrally obtained some sort of help, a lady had ice written to her that she did not give clothes to people who had been so long ac customed to go without. The ex-beauty seemed to take this as an insult to her former ofession. The Court was moved by her

SPOTLETS.

Tom Beed's success is quite a chill-lilaine. Did the Committee of Commerce pais the

Hudson hiver Bridge bill " just for tircene's! Benjamin McKee! Benjamin? Benny-Ben Be-Oh, Suby McKeel Why, of course.

The stage of matrimony is, perhaps, not going

Oh, the size of the sight a fond lover sighs When some flirt casts him off for a better. Can never size up with the size of the sighs of the poor luckness one who may set her.—Chings Pool. At the Staten Island Dreing Establishmen

they die hard. This Government is ready to treat when anther section "starts the treat."

as it to by a market stell. It would look like real independence if Mr

Harrisch allowed himself to feel indeposed at

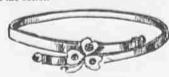
THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. ABOUT BRACELETS.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies of Nell Helson Tells How They Are Prized by Women.

> Some of the Favorite Styles Affected by the Fair Sex.

Mrs. Stanley's Costly Wrist Ornament and Its History.

Reduce the fashionable woman to s dangerous dust and single article pending the confiscation of fine to inbale than all her jewel casket, and she will unnestratthe other work on a ingly choose the bracelet. The engagefloor. Hugs, if of any ment ring will be passed without a second size are a delusion, for glance, the wedding band with little more a half-size Smyrna mat than a sigh, the var bobs with no thought a half-size Smyrns mat is heavy as a whole carpet, and the bear, at all, the brooch with similar indiffering they get at the ence, and the necklace with an expression hands of genteel of honest regret, but to loss the bracelet housenaids is not entirely would be a calamity to any woman enough to disturb the who knows its real value as an accessory



MEMORY AND LUCK. Lace has been called the poetry of dress than a finger ring, as it admits of display with and without gloves. With a scarf it can be substituted for a brooch, and with a sash for a buckle.

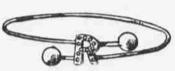
If a link design it is a pendant, corsage



Somehow fancy never reconciles herself to an empty-handed woman. If she imagination involuntarily pictures her pin, a lace handkerchief or a dish-



PEARL HORSESHOE AND PLEUR-DE-LYS. That an ugly wrist is improved by the sheltering ribbon or chain of gold or the sheltering ribbon or chain of gold or the wheeling matters, and is now getting up a book ing pride in being the champion ugly bunch of thread-like bangle bracelets about bicycles and bicycling. there is no denying, and as for the gracefully tapering one-well, who has not plane or the tremulous strings of a harp boxing gloves with skill.



INITIAL BRACELET. Let a dimple-jointed cashier girl fasten a bracelet about her left hand and the rank and file of customers will take any change she cares to proffer without counting it.



TREFOIL. There is no favorite in this line of rnaments. Schoolgirls as a rule select the initial, done in enamel or Oriental ribbon and with gray and white wings The clover pattern, symbolic of memory pearl; on a gold wire it need not cost \$5. and luck, is another bauble dear to girlish worship. The flower admits of very nice It goes without saying that enamelled gold and silver or inexpensive dippings being the limit.



PEARL TAPERED BAND. For some time past the curb chain has een popular both in gold and silver. wrists are prevalent and fashionable among the select buyers.



WATCH BRACELET. The watch bracelet has done an incalculable amount of injury to the watch trade. No woman is going to pay \$75 for a watch and guard, for which she has neither pocket nor place, when a leather, silver or rolled gold bracelet can be ought for \$7. To be sure the trinket loes not keep accurate time, but the sorid knows that "time was made for slaves and steam engines."



CUBB AND PADLOCK. The padlock bracelet finds favor among sentimental men, although extended as favors to the fair. Of the 60,000 curb and padlock chain bracelets in blackened "Stale mate" ten't as but in a game of chees silver sold to the retail trade last year and presumably locked on beauty's arm for ever and ever it is safe to venture that all came unlocked daily but a possible six. There is no barm in humburging a Figs price of Monket Petranson Connect places by brother or bigger beau by letting him a while the reas of all the bare letters. See. "." think you never take it off, but comfort



PEARL AND DIAMOND CLUSTER, All manner of beautiful devices are prought out in cluster bracelets; hearts, stars, horseshoes and foils among them, with a conventionalization of some flower dear to sentimentalists.



You can get a tulip, or a lily, an orchid or a fleur-de-lis, a marguerite or violet woven in small stones to relieve the central figure. The bracelets may be had anywhere from \$30 to \$1,500, the character of the work and the quality of the of the stones regulating the cost.

In the finer line of goods the large stones, such as the heart of a field daisy rose or cluster, is individually mounted and may be unscrewed at pleasure and worn in a stick pin, brooch or ring. This is the charm of the magnificent

and the bracelet is the charm. It is better are perfectly matched stones, too heavy for earrings, but so mounted that they can be worn as pendants for a necklace or bangie.

It is whispered that the stones were in a belt which an admiring Princess of ornament and chatelaine all in one, and Ethiopia presented to the explorer during

WORLDLINGS

Leopold II., King of the Helgians, is a tall. slim and remarkably handsome man. He has a broad forohead, delicate features and a fine, full beard that has begun to turn gray. He is fiftysix years old. Gen. E. Kirby Smith is one of the three surviv

ing Confederate generals—the other two being tions. Heatregard and Johnston. He is at present in New Orleans, where his erect and soldierly figure, torred, as it were, with a crown s not playing with hearts or babies the of serong white hair, attracts general attention. Alphonse Dandet, the great French author, is with a fan or a mop, a sunshade or adelicate little man, whose head is surrounded feather duster, a vinsigrette or a washboard, a lorgnette or a clothes—beard parted at the chin. The Frohibitionists of Nebraska have nom

rag, and no matter what she is toying nated Mrs. Mary II. Morgan for Superintendent The traveller who touches again his rag." or rather wash bag. Get some canary with her hand, arm and wrist are trebly pretty because of a delicate band of silver tion from it can find nothing dearer to bag, and make it four inches square, with or gold.

watched it play over the every keys of a one of the most successful young lawyers of this with St. Louisians, there came into Tony

STOLEN RHYMES.

Night and Some of Its Voices. The weary flower's folded up Its sweets within its velvet cup; The moon on high Athwart the sky Is floating like a custard pie.

The mute hour rocks with floral That trickles through the tropic From realiss remote The dewdrops float A-down the tiger illy's throst.

Against the jowel tray of night I mark the bat's eccentric flight; The gray out toots. Or, rather, hoots. While cross night's ansaty wait he scoots.

Now all is still on stream and hill, Until the noisy whippoorwill, Without ado, Breaks out into His weird ritoural-oural-oo. I hear the dog's impassioned bark Go ripping through the Summer dark, And know to vain Against the chain He madly leaps with might and main.

The everlasting katydid Bases on by murmurous leaflets hid; And sharply how Upon the bough I hear the old familiar ''meouw!" A smiling white winged sylph of peace Descending the a filmy fleece, With fingers fair, Kuits in repair. The ravelled equito net of care.

The raveiled squite new white per will white katydid and white per will.

And we and down in cat are still.

I sail be complete

If bally rate

Responds not to the wild "mooskeet."

-8. K. M., is Puck.

September. The long days of the Summer-time Have defiled out to see. And has pheleness this the space where they were wonth te. The foot hope holes the norming in. And low shuts round the night; Setten bore blows its spinnings blows. The beach is wet and white. Hang up the tennis-blazer high.
And take the bathing cleas.
And you'll seem thin be, where
its shalow may be bess.
The beamer where are ended quits.
These girls have from their mates.
The breaker heart of that man can
be mended while he waits.

Now up say light the furnace first And tour good warm the shall show That summer both not all the loys For mortals here below. Betold: the theats dears one wide, for city sights now bod.

The grounding loans brings peace and speech, and heaven processed the cook! —wadge.

Uncertainty. Jennie has a wicked eye, let she is wondrous sty, But why? Jennie says she hates the men. buill she'il marry. Artful Jen!-- But when? I've a rival who is rich; With one of us sweet Jen will hatch— Bull which? — For Hall, in Honory's Washig.

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TOOK OFF SPOT AND WATCH. How a Polite Peddler Worked His Little Game.

"I beg pardon for intruding upon your But there are various kinds of peddlers, and all of us must live. It isn't our fault that we are here. Those of us that earn our living honestly have to share the odium that belongs to the calling. I'm not complaining of this, gentleman. It is a part of the curse that came in the original package to Adam. If there is any of you that has a spot of grease on cost, vest or pant—trousers." he added, opening his valise and taking out a small cake of soap and a spenge. 'I shall be happy to remove it without charging a cent and without asking anybody to buy my soap. It's my way of advertising. My dear sir, allow me. There is a spot on your vesi.'
He rubbed the spot with a piece of soap, deftiy applied the sponge, made a few passes over the cloth with a piece of cotton sheeting, and said:

"The remove it without charging a cent and without asking anybody to buy my soap. It's my way of advertising. My dear sir, allow me. There is a spot on your vesi."
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few passes over the cloth with a piece of cotton sheeting, and said:

"There, sir, that spot is gone. You will never see it again. And probably you will never see me, either, as I travel but once through a community. My goods will be found at the stores. I take it for granted nobody wishes to buy a cake of my soap. I wish you good morning, gentlemen." gentlemen."
After the polite, smiling man had gone away the centlemen whose garments had been operated upon had occasion to consult his watch.

It wasn't there. It had disappeared with the spot.

THE HOMELIEST MAN ON RECORD.

Dick looked long and earnestly and delayed an answer as though hesitating to pain a friend. Finally he said:

"No. Burr: that man lays over you. You are not in his class at all."

"I was afraid so," said Burr, in musing sadness, still contemplating his conqueror. After a time he said: "Dick, if I was a lion and that man should come into my cage, do you know what I'd do?"

"No," said Dick, "I don't,"

"I'd get out."

tooth will have a potent influence upon che's nervous system, and especially upon delicate women. It is a great strain upon the constitution, and very often when a sick person is convalescent an abscess tooth will bring about a relapse that will last a long time.

"A great improvement in dentistry of comparatively recent date is the burring engine. It is a sort of internal machine to people with sensitive enerves. But then in importance it really comes next to the .

"I'd get out."

CRAZED BY HAIR DYE. Bleaching Acids Have Brought on

society people, and it will result sooner or later in the confinement in a private asy- the genuine article.

her hair by means of certain powerful and then inserts the teeth in the vacant places, and her mind has become so seriously affected therefrom that her physicians regard her case as incurable.

For several months past her actions have been so peculiar as to excite the surprise of those of her mental disease, but the secret has been carefully guarded by the family and very few of her friends outside of the home circle know of her malaly.

She was an exceptionally bright girl and her misfortune is therefore all the more to be deplored.

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THE REMARK SARCASTIC. How a Palace Car Porter Found Vent

for Indignation at Buff Shoes.

There were eighteen of us in the sleepng-car, all on our way to the scashore, and I took notice that every single person in the car had on buff shoes, says a writer in the Detroit Free Frees. I noticed it, because I saw the porter look at each perbecause I saw the porter look at each per"But these are the exception. It is essented in the second of the secon good deal to him, and it was plain enough | early if one expects to preserve the rom his looks and actions that he was put

Out.
The last berth had been made up, and the last beared raid disoppeared behind the curtains, when the porter of the next car shead came in and called to our porter. in a loud voice 'Hey you, Jim!"

"Ize got a gem'lan on my cah—a r'ai, ue gem'lan."
'Is dat possible?"
'Yes, sab. Ize got him fur sush."
'How does you know he's a true gem'-

"What do you mean, dearest?"
Don't come near me, sir! Stay on the
ther side of that table. I have found out
hat you have been amusing yourself at my lan!"
"Kase he's not on calfakin shoes an'
has axed me to black 'em!"
And having sabbed the cold iron into
our souls he retired to the rear car, probably to make the same speech there. Stream. For heavon's sake. Mand. explain."

'For heavon's sake. Mand. explain."

'I know I am freckie-faced, sir!" she said, with flashing eye. "but I did not think your extable of poking about it with your

The Kind of a Net. [From Drake's Mapastes] Fred—So Chartie is engaged at last! Frank-Yes; he has been caught in the Ered-19bought it was a brunette.

DENTISTS AND THEIR WORK. FALL GROP OF CHESTNUTS. ECHOES OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Queer Customers Which the Tooth- Items Culled -from Some of the Pullers Meet With.

Women, as a Rule, Are More Courageous Than the Men.

"Dentists have some decidedly funny experiences," said Dr. Howard Magnus son to a Chicago Post reporter, "No long ago a German woman came into my office and wanted to know if she could get a set of upstairs and downstairs teeth Of course I knew what she meant, and she was speedily accommodated. Another woman applied for the privilege of renting a set of false teeth for an evening She had been invited to an entertainment had no taise teeth of her own and had no had no laise teeth of her own and had no money to buy a set, so she thought that she would rent a set, that she neight be able to do justice to the viands that would be set before her. Another woman had an ulster on her tooth, she said, and wanted to have it removed. The latest funny incident that happened to me was the visit paid to me a day or two ago by a woman who wanted to have her teeth sharpened so that she could cat beef-steal. That party had the true carnivorous instinct.

ous instinct. Mrs. Brown.
"My experiences have demonstrated give it to you. bracelet that Mr. Stanley gave his bride.
In the centre is a splendid old mine brill.
In the centre is a splendid old mine brill.
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In the centre is a splendid old mine brill.
In the centre is a splendid old mine brill.
It is about the size of a large cranberry and as brilliant in coloring as a nuisance. I know it as well as anybody.
But there are various kinds of peddlers,
But there are various kinds of peddlers,
But there are various kinds of peddlers,
Stanley often worse demonstrated that women have more courage, and courage of a higher order, than more are the bravest when they are asket to stand pain. They have more pluck and more endurance. You seidom hear a woman in a dentist's chair screaming and yelling at the top of her voice. A woman

expression of pain, the teeth were soon out, and that, too, without the aid of gas. Then she, happy in being relieved of her poor teeth, coaxed him to have the roots in his mouth removed. She could not get him into the chair, and then she adget him into the chair, and then she advised him to orace up and act with the courage of a woman. But he could not be moved. He was afraid. Women very rarely take gas. But a man will always take gas when he can get it.

"The public has reached that degree of intelligence where they can understand

the importance of sound teeth to good health. The teeth should be properly health. The teeth should be properly cared for from the days of childhood if they are be kept in perfect condition.

"If looked after then they can in after years be regulated without any trouble, and much appears to

been a prominent member of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Twelve members of the United States Senate are natives of New York.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

George M. Nesbitt, who is the Captain of the New York Bleyele Club, is one of the most enduring riders in the Club, distance having no terrors for him. He writes considerably upon wheeling matters, and is now getting up a book about bicycles and bicycling.

Eugene Van Scheick, the enterprising First Lieutenant of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is the control of the most of the man terrors of the man terrors for him. He writes considerably upon wheeling matters, and is now getting up a book about bicycles and bicycling.

The other day while Burr was absorbing the example on ugly man.

The other day while Burr was absorbing the example of the term and pain will be saved to the person. Very few peoples and the person. Very few peoples are the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as have perfect teeth as have perfect teeth as have perfect teeth as few perfect teeth as the portice through the saved to the person. Very few peoples are the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets of teeth. Just as many have perfect teeth as the possessors of perfect sets have the possessors of perfect sets have the posses

Eugene Van Scheick, the enterprising First
Lieutenant of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is
one of the most successful young lawyers of this
city. He is a brilliant fener and andles the
boxing gloves with skill.

Hugh Tallant is the name of a rising star in the
tennis sky. He is a student at Harvard, and certainly has a talent for the game, Judging by the
success he is meeting with in tournaments.

Andy Kelly is one of the cleverest boxers in
the Amateur Athletic Union. He is quite a
leader in the affairs of the Bridge Athletic Club,
which he will represent in the championships
this year.

Bur watched him for a time, and it was
evident from his looks that his pride has
received a thrust. He had met a man
who looked worse than he did, and his
throne was threatened. At last, turning
to Dick Johnson, he said:

"Give us your horest opinion, Dick,
amb.

The other day while Burr was absorbing
this beer, which rice has a religious savor
to the excellence of the teeth depends
largely upon the condition of the
stomach, I have long noticed, and know a
it not only from observation but from
dissection, that consumptives nearly
always have Letter teeth than any other
people. I can find no reason for it.

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to both will have a potent influence upon
one's nervous system, and especially upon
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dielicate women. It is a great strain upon

mrs. Brown—Theodwinkle, I see it stated that gold is to silver as 1 is to 28. What do clean out cavities and prepare them for filling, and also to finish and polish the teeth.

"Then comes the new process of

Softening Acids Have Brought on Softening of the Brain,

A lamentable case of softening of the brain has come to the knowledge of a few brain has come to the knowledge of a few By this process we can save roots that are almost gone and make them appear like

later in the confinement in a private asy-lum of a beautiful young woman who has been a favorite in fashionable circles, says the Louisville Post.

She has, for several years, been addicted to the dangerous practice of bleaching her hair by means of certain powerful

no comparison between them."

'You might as well assert that an arti-

ficial ininb is as good as the natural limb as to say that false teeth are as rood as the natural. But an artificial limb is bet-ter than the stump of a leg or arm, and so false teeth are vasely better than empty gums or rotten teeth. They make a good substitute. A man may enjoy a good din ner with false teeth if they fit well. Some people who have had poor teeth become so infatuated with the false article that they declare they would not part with them for any consideration.

perfect natural condition to an advanced Her Misplaced Confidence.

"Mand, I should like to know the meaning of this reception."
"Mr. Hazard, you shall," answered the proud country girl, ifreezingly. "I have found you out, sir. That is all!"

friend.

I haven't done anything of the kind, Mand! protested the young man.

'You have, air! After you had had protoed to me has night, and I - I had said y-yes, and you had gone, I overheard you telling Mr. Belicamber out there on the front borch what glorious fun it was to no into the mountains in August and catch apeckled beauties.

Witty Exchanges.

With the Thermometer at 95°.

Mr. Moons (talking in his sleep)-Dey ain't no res' fo' d' ole man. Heah l's notter go 'n chap les off'n d' sidewalk 'n shubble snow out n d' basemen' steps.

Her Cenerosity.

Mrs. Brown-You seem to like this dress of mine very much. Inddy-Yes, num. Mrs. Brown-When it gets worn out I'll Would Be Sure to Win.

[From the Boston Herald.] Victim (in barber's chair -Oh, if I only and the assistance of that razor to-morrow!
Barber-The assistance of this razor?
Victim-Yes; to-morrow I'm going to pull
n a tug-of-war contest at a picuic. As the Twig Is Bent.

Wiggles-That boy of yours is a great talker. What are you going to make of him, a lawyer?
Suiggles-No, a barber.

Another Kind of Sole. Liron Munary's Weekly, ! Mrs. Fangle-Isn't that soul-stirring Fangle—It is indeed sole stirring. It makes me want to run away.

The Chimes at Midnight.

(From Life.)

"Ah, Mr. Smithers, you are not one of hose fickle young men who 'love and ride 147 W. 42D ST., NEAR BROADWAY: away." Indeed, I am not, Arabella." said be, earnestly.
And yet, continued the maiden, cruelly, and yet they run all night trains of
the Elevated."

A Foregone Conclusion. "Jones, the coal merchant, has sold out and gone to sea."
"Is it possible? How he will cheat when he weighs the anchor?"

Knew All About It. Timkins-Lawn tennis is a regular woman's game; nothing but child's play. Tompkins-Did you ever play tennis? Timpkins-No.

The Chicago Method. [From Monecy's Weekly.] "I understand you were invited to the

table of Mr. Stabber, the wealthy porkpacker, several times during your stay in "Oh yes."
"Did you dine en famille?"
"Very. Mr. Statber took off his coat and vest at every meal."

Fortunate.

[From Life.] Mrs. Pancake to tramp,-And have you any children ? Tramb-No, mum.
Mrs. Pancate (with a sigh of relief)-That's lucky for them.

A Long Engagement, [From Juitee.] "I'm sick of hearing about that engagement. I wish they'd get married and have done with it!"

"Joe and little Annie Rooney."

(From Texas Stillings,)

Permanent.

Woman's Incomprehensibility. Mrs. Brown—Theodwinkle, I see it stated The World charges HALF

Beaten by His Task.



Visitor-Foor fellow, is he violent? Attendant-Unce in a while. You see 1 started early in the season to keep the scores



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WHAT HAPPENED TO DANIEL WALLACE, OF PARK AFE.

NUE, HUBOKEN. He Belonged to a Band and Used to Parade Eerry Night During the Cam-paign in All Norts of Weather, and Colds Led to Catarrh. Drs. Blair and

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The Ute Theory of the Sun and the

yesterday. AN INDIAN EXPLAINS A COMET.

Moon and Their Progeny. During the year the last comet was streaming in the sky I was camping one night in a canyon near the foot of Cook's Peak, N. M., says a writer in the Kansas lity Star. In the party was an old and-for an Inlian-a fairly intelligent Ute named Sam. Sam had been attached to some cavalry

reached he attached himself to me—for a consideration. Pointing to the comet I asked Sam what he could say in its de-tense from the standpoint of a Utc. Sam was, unlike most Indians, a good single-handed talker and could speak English Very well.

He was ambitious to perfect himself in the language and readily seized on every chance for a "talk." Indeed, I discovered him on one or two occasions all alone and talking vigoronaly at a mark, like a savage Demosthenes sans the pebbles.

troop at Fort Cummings as a scout, but

his day of leaving the service being

"Tell about that ?" said Sam, pointing towards the comet, "Sam do it heap eary, you bet. The sun is the man and he have you bet. The sun is the man and he have moon for squaw. The stars—big stars and little stars—all are their children. The sun don't like 'em and chases'em. If he catch cun be cats it.

'This makes the stars heap 'fraid, and when the sun has his sleep over and comes out, the stars run and hide. When the sun comes stars go: creep into holes and hide. But the moon is good.

'She loves her cli dren, the tars, and when the sun sleeps she comes out in

when the sun sieeps sie comes out in the sky and the stars are giad and they come out of the places they hide in and forget to be 'fraid and they."

"But when the sun waites again they yin He always after the sun waites. "But when the sun wakes again they run. He is always after them and he catches them sometime. This one," continued Sam again pointing at the comet "the sun catch one time. He got away though, but the sun bite him and hurt him. That's why he bleed so. Now he's heap scared and so he keeps his face always towards the place where the sun is sleeping."

---In the Woolly West. Scalping Jack - I'm opposed to these raffroads. They have ruined my business.
Tenderfo L-What was rour business?
Scaling sack - Hoiding up the old-time